SOCIETY

Harris, Ruth BZrownlee, Frances Anderson and Alberta Farmer. Walter Robinson Walter Guest, Horald Sulli-van, Dan Ledbetter, Ralph Smith, Rog-er Barton, Robert Burriss.

vited to meet these atractive visitors.

Little Miss & Punkin Sadler and
Alice Copper served refreshing punch
throughout the evening. An Re course
was served the guests.

Mrs. Louis Horton cutertained the members of her card club Thursday morning. Auction was enjoyed for two hourr after which the hostess served a tempting salad course.

The members present were Mrs. J.
Levis Sånders, Mrs. T. L. Cely, Mrs.
Marshall Orr, Mics Bertha Cashion,
Miss Ella Mae Cummings, Mrs. Keith
Prevost and Mrs. G. B. Greene.

Spend the Day Parix.

Miss Marcille Guest entertained several of her friend: Tue-day with a spend-the-day party at her home on McDuffle street. Games were played all the morning and after a most de-lightful dinner the hosters and her friends spent the afternoon at the movies. Those invited to this dinner were Misses Hazei Murphy, Caroline, and Sara McFall, Clarice Townsend, Mabeli Dillingham, Lydia McCully and Virginia Gilmer.

Roof Garden Party.

The roof garden party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Briggs; Jr., at the Townsend Apartments, was a charmingly unique entertainment for the hot weather week day evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Briggs; Jr., at the Townsend Apartments, was a charmingly unique entertainment for the hot weather week just ended. About fifty guests were prosent, remaining with their hosts past the hour designed to end the gathering, because of the fascination of pleasant breezes over the building.

Mr. B. O. Evans is home from a stay of ten days in New York.

Mrs. C. A. Reese of Rock Hill is here visiting friends. Mrs. Theese formerly itved in Anderson and this is here first visit back to her old home.

Mrs. Evie Bellinger of Jackson, Miss., is here for her usual summer visit to her mother Mrs. A. K. Preof pleasant breezes over the building. Briggs complimentary to three young Miss Nelle Cochran has returned ladies who have been spending the from a week's stay on the river. week in their home. The visitors a Miss Agnes La Tour of Greenwood the sister of Mrs. Briggs, Miss Margaret. Briggs of Greenville, and Miss Kath-leen Lander of Pelzer. The party was given an attractive setting by the decoration of the roof garden with ferns. Japanese lanterns, used for lighting, were annly alight by moonferns. Japanese lanterns, used for lighting, were amply aided by moonlight, when clouds were chased away late in the evening. The hosts were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keese and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughridge, and Mr. T. W. Lanford. Punch was served by Miss Ella Mae Cummings and Mr. Billy Lyon and Miss Bertha Pearson and Nellie Sue Pickens were assisted by little Ruth Keese in zerving cream and cake.

Philathen Party.

The Junior Philathea class of the First Prezbytczian Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon with Miss Linda Thompson on Calhoun street. In the absence of the president, Miss Kataligen Norryce, Miss Lucy Maxwell presided. After a chort, buriness mession, the hostess served tea and candwiches.

spread and the following girls and men enjoyed the evening. Misses Anna and Frances Tribble, Annie Cooley, Lucy Carpenter, Linda Thompson, as the Browne, Caroline Vance and Jam Cuna sham I. M. Cochran, Faul, Walkins, Biny, ..., on, J. S. Fowler, Billy Marshall, Eugene Waston and Clyde Smith.

One of the most delightful parties of the week war given on Friday after, noon by Mrs. Gus Anderson at her lovely home on River sireet. Her, sons to leave the south is in their, inguest of honor, was Mrs. West of Columbia, and the afternoon was most enloyable for those present among whoul were Mardames John Frank, O. L. Martin, W. H. Nardin, A. S. Farmer, George Townsend; C. S. Misses, Anna and Frances Tribble and Varias Brown.

There was a rumor affost last week to the effect that representatives of the effect that representatives of the effect that representatives of

About 35 young people went to Williamston last hight on the trolley and spenting there. They returned on the 1940, car and were chapsroned by Rev and Mrs. J. W. Speaks, Mr. and Mrs. Jay and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. H. Seel and Mrs. Ida Mandows left yesterday for Charleston after, a visit of several weeks to friends here.

The L. E. Lee Chapter.

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Mrs. II. S. Develing Mrs. J. J. Baids win a visit of Mrs. J. O. Sanders entertain ed the Robert E. Lee Chapter on Edicar Alernoon at the name or Mrs. Sanders on Green's lee of the practice of law. Mrs. Sanders on Green's law of the late Inc. C. Western and C

Mrs. J. R. Vandiver, one of their most On Tuesday evening one of the most delightful of the younger set's partier was given by Mrs. G. B. Thompson in honor of her guest, Miss Rideout.

An ice coure was served the following guerts: Misses Carrie Fretwell, Mollie Horton, Eleanor Frank, Mary Stark Watking, Lois Anderson, Helen Harris, Ruth BZrownlee, Frances An-

Mrs. . D. Rast was the charming hos se to a few of her friends one af-tern in last week when she entertainer Barton, Robert Burriss.

Misses Wilhite and Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler, who have az their greete Misses Katherine Aubrey Wilhite ad Katherine Colley of Washington, ca., entertaned with a dancing party Thurrday evening. The members of the younger set were invited to meet these atractive visitors.

Little Misses Punkin Sadler and Alice Copper served refreehing punch dainty ice course. Among those present were Merdames W. H. Nardin, C. S. Minor, L. O. Dean, D. S. Vandiver, J. W. Speaks, C. S. Green, A. P. John-stone, G. H. Geiger, J. W. McCue of Charleston, J. H. Casey.

> Dr. and Mrs. L. O. McCall of Starr and their guest, Mrs. Jordan of Greenwood and Mrs. Eliza Gross spent yes-terday in Anderson.

Mrs. J. W. McCue of Charleston is visiting Mrs. J. W. Speake.

Mrr. Joe McGee has returned to her home in Columbia after a visit to Mrs. George Tolly.

Mrs. W. W. Chilsholm is in Charleston visiting relatives while Dr. Chisholm is in Rochester attending the National Dental Association.

Misses Nine and Minnie Russell have returned from a house party near Easley.

Mrs. Arthur Holman is home from Saluda where she has been spending several weeks.

visit to her mother, Mrs. A. K. Pre-

EMIGRATION is DISCHARGED

Southern Railway Will Not Encourage Settlers to Go to the Northwest.

Washington, July 4.—No more low, one way colonist rafes from any point on its lines to the west and northwest will be sold by Southern Railway company. President Harrison announces that Southern Railway Co. has parmanently withdrawn from participation in mach rates from points where they have been in effect by Southern Railway to meet similar rates offered by competing lines. This announcement is in accordance with the policy of President Harrison to do everything possible to discourcalboun street. In the absence of the president flarrison to do everything possible to discourable president. Miss Kathleen Norryce, age the people going from the south Miss Lucy Maxwell presided. After a chort burness ression the hostess served tea and candwiches.

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Mocalight pienics are becoming more and more popular each week. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sadier chaptroned a party to Portman Shoale. A bountiful lunch was apread and the following girls and men enjoyed the evening. Misses

Effore Rade to Pai Forth a Ring Ticket.

Makiey Progress.

There was a rumor affect last week to the effect that representatives of the friends and admirers of Gov. Blease in this county had met at the court house on Tuesday last and made arrangements to place a full legislative ticket in the deld, of men in sympathy with his holidles. We were informed as to the names agreed upon, but will not disclose them unless we are assed to do so, lept we might hurt somebody's facilings.

NEW LAW FIRM

BRITISH , BOER WAR MINISTER ANSWERS CALL

JOS. CHAMBERLAIN, SPEC-TACULAR POLITICAL FIG-URE, SUCCUMBS

UNEXPECTED

His London Home Was Scene of Death With American Wife With Him

London, July 3.-Joseph Chamber-London, July 3.—Joseph Chamber-lain, one of the most striking figures in British politics in the past genera-tion, died at his London home late last night. His death came as a sur-prise. He had been suffering with paralysis, yet the condition of his health was not known to be an; worse than it had been for the past three

years.
Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left here husband's side since he was stricken with paralysis seven years ago, and his son, Austen Chamberlain, were with him when death came. The event cast a gloom over the London season, which was at its height.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public appropriation was at a garden party on

carance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 6, last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred constituents. He was wheeled out on the lawn in a chair and appeared very feeble when he lifted his hat to friends

and neighbors in acknowledgement of their salutes.

The cause of Mr. Chamberlain's death was officially announced today as heart failure. Although he had been gradually sinking since Tuesday, members of the family had preferred. members of the family had preferred that his condition should not become publicly known.

Chamberlain's Record
The Right Honorable Joseph Cham-

berlain was the pioneer in Great Britain of Tariff Reform, and the great advocate of Imperialism. For thirty-eight years, with a brief luter-reghum, he represented Birminghum to the man and the man and the man and the man activities was ended by a stroke of paralysis. The blow fell when he was in the midst of a strenuous campaign for the establishment uous campaign for the establishment of a protective tarin with preference for the British colonies, and just af-ter his constituents had celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his first elec-

Since that day the strong fighter always with his loyal wife, daughter, had been an invalid, a pathetic on-looker at the political game, pictured of W. C. Endicotte, of Massachussetts, who was President Cleveland's secretary of war, beside him. His chief consolations were the growing politi-cal prominence of his son. Austen Chamberlain, and the loyalty of his constituents. Birmingham would not deposed her leader, although he was no longer able to represent her upon the floor of the House of Com-mons. In each election he was re-turned to his old seat, and appeared afterward in the house but once, where amid respectul slience, he made office. January 5, 1913, Mr. Chamber lain wrote to his constituents, resign-

ing his seat, and saying:

man's efforts for Home Rule for Ireland; as one of the founders of the Liberal-Unionist party; and as the Minister whose policy in South Africa farmer and the only person of any importance who had managed to avoid the superienced since the classifier with him was the mild-man-two Boer spaces of the country and produce South.

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From the day he left University College, London, to enter his father's smrew factory at Birmingham, Joseph Chamberlain devoted his best smrew lactory at Birmingham, Juseph Chamberlain devoted his best energies to "the principle of constructive reform." It was in 1868, first 22 years after the hirth in Loudon, that he received his baptism of public life, as town connection of Birmingham, fater serving as mayor for successive terms. He gate his whole time to the cause of municipal reform, and what had been previously one of the worst governed eities in England, became a model for municipal reforms.

In 1876 he entered Parliament, being elected without opposition as a Liberal from Birmingham. In his easity rears in the Commons he sat among the Home Rule Liberals with whose applications he was supposed to sympathiae, but a few years later he emphatically disabused his associates in the House of any notion they may

suppatically disabused his associates he the House of spy notion they may have had of his belief in separate evernment for Ireland.

In less than four years he was a binst minister entering disablone's tovernment in 1880 as President of the Board of Trade end in less than decode his hold on popular opinion was almost as great as disablone's finest and platform's first the spring of 1874 his and Oledstone's relations of 186 interest premier resigned his place with a great premier resigned his place with a spring the distable although the left than Idheral lift have to very the platform's first player to very the left than Idheral lift have to very the lift than Idheral lift have to very the left than Idheral lift have to very the left than Idheral lift have to very the left than Idheral lift had been the left than Idheral lift had left the source of the left than Idheral lift had left the left the left than Idheral lift had left the left the left than Idheral lift had left the left the

the Duke of Devenshire), G. J. Goschen and others high in the Liberal party who saw in their former leader's home rule proposals and proposals and proposals are proposals and proposals and proposals and proposals are proposals and proposals are proposals. paganda a menace to the integrity of the empire, formed a new party to resist them. They called themselves Liberal Unionists and anti-home rule was, in the beginning, their main tenet. Lord Hartington was the first leader, but when he was elevated to the peerage through the death of his father, Mr. Chamberlain was chosen

Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain had visited the United States, November 1887 to February 1888, as the head of the British Representatives upon the American-British joint high commission which was to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of the long standing

for the settlement of the long standing fisheries, dispute.

A treaty was signed but the United States Senate refused to ratify it.

Late in 1888 Mr. Chamberlain returned to the United States, this time to be married. Having been twice a widower he took as his third wife Miss Mary Endicotte, daughter of William C. Endicotte President Cleve.

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During the campaign of 1892 Mr. Chamberlain worked with great effect' and subsequently in the Commons he was to the forefront in all the assaults on the Irish Government Bill, and clashed frequently with Mr Gladstone. The Home Rulers considered him a renegade and this rankling he aggravated by his rasping tactics. During debate on the bill, one night in July, 1893. Mr. Gladstone tarfly compared him with "the devil's advocate." The next night, in debate Mr. Chamberlain retorted so caustically that 'r. P. O'Connor yelled at him "Judas! Judas!" followed presently by a free fight on the floor between severe; members—a rare outbreak in probably the most staid legislative body in the world—accompanied by vigorous hissing by the galleries.

The Birmingham man with the monacle and long aquiline nose (both the delight of the English caricaturists); the keen head and the forceful tongue; the faultlessly fashionable

the delight of the English carlcaturists); the keen head and the forceful
tongue; the faultlessly fashionable
attire topped off invariably with a
white orchid in the coat lapel was
now a commanding figure at Westminster. On the formation of the
coalition (Conservative and Unionist) ministry, in 1895 he took office
under Lord Saliabury as Colonial Secretary. In this position his remarkable powers were severely tested by
South Africa—the chain of strenuous
events beginning with Jameson's South Africa—the chain of stremous events beginning with Jameson's hare-breined raid, and ending, when Lord Kitchengr, had, worn down the stubborn Boen resistence, with the Treaty of Vergeniging—but he stood the test. His enemies, too, savagely assailed him as being the adroit tool of the Rand gold mine owners and his course toward the Afrikanders was a leading taspet in the campaign of 1900 and during 1901. But he was the object of great popular demonstrations before his wisit to South Africa late in 1902 on a mission of conciliation and observation and also on ciliation and observation and also on his return early in 1903.

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set himself the task of fostering the relations between the mother country and the colonies. The constitution for the Australian Common wealth was one of his productions.

Just before his 67th birthday Chamberlain launched his scheme f fiscal reform, which partly succeeded in splitting the Unionist party. It was in May and at Birmingham that he announced his new policy, and finding in September that his party was not ready for so radical a change, he resigned to devote himself to popuresigned to devote himself to popu-larizing his doctrines. He fought the cause with a genius, eloquence, energy and organization, never equalled in any previous moment in his career, but his party wavered and went down to defeat in the election of 1906. The one bright spot for the Unionist party during those dark days, was Birmingham and vicinity, where Chamb rlain carried his candidate to victor;

He Had His Revenge.

classible with him was the mild-mannered vicar.

But even this forbearing gentleman lost his temper when the termer impedently turned his horses loose in the church yard an erefused to take them out again.

High-words ensued and the vicar so her forget himself as to call the farmer a "hepken-down old mule".

Of want the farmer on the instant and crashed not liy into the village lawred's office.

"The vicar has just called me a broken down o'd mule" he bayled "what a mil ha do?"

Naw the Jowyer had once received a severe reduct them the farmed and had waited for years for a chance to repay it. "Here was his opportunity and he select it with both hands.

"Bont chime to me about that," he said coolly. "I can't patch you up. I'm no weterinary surgeon."

Dally Magazine.

the, big car equipped with all modern devices.

"Hey, there, fellow, you'll have to light up your lamps," ordered the fown police force who happened along ust then "Very well," said Anthon, and he fouched a button that threw on the lights front and rear. The cop was greatly taken back, for it was his fact meeting with electric lights on an attemptile. He could scarcely believe what he saw.

"See here, mister just o'm't get gay with me," he ordered rather savagely, "when intell you to light up your lamps i meen for you to step out and light 'emi!"

ANDERSON COUNTY PETITIONS DID NOT CARRY more than 96 per cent of the mileage, receive more than 96 per cent of the revenues and handle more than 98 per cent of

OF SIGNATURES

ONLY 50 PER CENT

Supervisor Announces He Can Not Order Election on Question in County

(From Saturday's Dally.) General satisfaction will be felt in Anderson county over the aunounce-

year.

It will be remembered that the whiskey people presented petitions to the supervisor in accordance with the law, and then Mr. King was facing the problem of how to arrive at any definite idea of whether or not the petitions carried the names of one-fourth of the registered voters of Anderson county.

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Following his decision in the mat-Following his decision in the matter yesterday, Mr. King made a statement to The Intelligencer in which he said: "I am a democrat and I believe in the policy of always allowing the people to express their wishes in a matter, when there is any necessity for any such action, but in this instance there can be no possibility of the petitions carrying sufficient signatures to warrant my ordering signatures to warrant my ordering the election and I therefore state that there will be no election held on the dispensary question in Anderson county at this time."

When the petitions were presented Mr. King finally mapped out a plan for canvassing them by which he would choose three men—one member favoring the establishment of the

would choose three men —one member favoring the establishment of the dispensary, one anti-dispensary man and the third member to be J. S. Acker, to represent the supervisor. Mr. King chose for members of this commottee A. S. Fant and T. W. Norris, while Mr. Acker consented to act as the third member. They have been absolutely conscientious in discharging their duttes and no word of criticism can be offered concerning the way in which the work has been done. Official figures given out yesterday by Mr. King go to show that the petitions bore 1,826 signatures. Of this number 698 were compared with the county registration hooks and it was found that 338 were registered, glying a percentage for the petition of about 49 per cent registered voters. Mr. King said that he was unwilling to consider anything less than 6,000 for the minimum number of registered voters in Anderson county and any sane man would admit that there can not be less than the way washes. while 380 were not registered voters. Mr. Sing said that he was unwilling to consider anything less than 6,000 for the minimum number of registered voters in Anderson county and any same man would admit that there can not be less than thas number of registered voters in the county. Estimating upon that basis the committee determined that not more than 900 it one-fourth of 3,600. Any voter in the county knows that there are more than 3,600 voters in this county and Mr. King rays that the basis of 6,000 is one-fourth of 3,600. Any voter in the county knows that there are more than 3,600 voters in this county and Mr. King rays that the basis of 6,000 is too small if anything.

When the committee began its labors, it first took up all names beginning with the letter "A" and every one of these was checked with the registration books. Next the letter "B" was taken up and all these were carefully checked. The other letters were examined in part, that is to say a certain number were selected and cannessed, the following being the number taken:

Letter Signed Reg. Reg. C 49 24 10 1 C 49 24 10 1 G 2 22 12 10 1 G 24 14 Votes in the county is a special point of the properties and voters in the county in the county in the county in the county knows that the properties and the county knows that the passion of the county knows that the basis of 6,000 is too small if anything.

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Investigator in poultry and egg with the letter "B" was taken up and all these were carefully checked. The other letters were careful

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Total 562 7.9 285

The committee went to work on this undertaking 14 days ago and it has been a very tedious job. It may seem to some people in the county that this was a long time to take on the work but it should be understood that the latter of the signer resided in and it was agregore a very hard matter to because

aerelore a very hard matter to locate his name on the registration books. Had the petitions also shown where he resided it would have been a very aimple matter to turn to that precinct

It is not believed that the whiskey people will question Mr. King a decision in the matter as they appreciate that the work has been done very thoroughly. There will be no dispensary in Anderson county.

TASH INVESTMENT OF RAIL

During the six flacal years 1968 to less 1919, inclusive the steam railways of the Inited States of class I invested in the Inited States of class I invested in their road and equipment cash to the amount of 8' 019 188 186. Rail so the Inited States of Class I so designated by the manual of their committees gomentication, and the Inited States committees gomenticated by the class of their committees of the Inited States of th

the traffic.
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This cash investment of the operating railways of Clasr I of the Eastern District during the six years was greater than the amount of capital securities issued by them during this period and was 19.9 per cent of the aggregate of their capital securities outstanding June 70, 1912; of the railways of the same class of the southern district it was 21.1 per cent, and of the railways of the same class of the western district it was 23.2 per cent. wertern district it was 23.2 per cent, of the aggregate of their capital sement that there is to be no county in transportation amounts to more dispensary established here. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by J. Meck King, county This is at the rate of \$668.397,001 per

and passenger coaches. If was com-pletely demolished. Trains of the latter railroad from here use the Georgia Southern and Florida's trucks. It was reported the wreck was due to conflicting orders.

ANDERSON FOLKS ARE AFTER JOBS

Chance For Several of Them to Get Good Positions by Standing Examination

age, of 20 and 40, with sulary at \$1,400 a year. Examination August 5.

[aboratory apprentice, male, between the age of 17 and 21, with salary \$4%0 to \$540 a year Examina-tion August 5-6.

Rabonic Plague Costly.

New Orleans, July 3.—The cost of the campaign for the eradication of bubonic plague here will be from \$20., 000 to \$25,000 per month and a minimum of six months will be required to thoroughly free the city of contagion, according to a statement to-today by Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United States public health and mayine hospital service, before a citizens committee. Dr. Blue today, received, authorization from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to take charge of the work here.

KIDDIES MISSI

Rain Drove the Crow Fram Drove the Crow Fram Celebration from Sunday of Contagion, according to a statement to-today by Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United States public health and mayine hospital service, before a citizens committee. Dr. Blue Grand Contagion of the Crow Sunday and Adoesson activities the Crow Contagion of the Crow Contagion

BENNETT MXID 12 PLANS OF DEATH FOR HIS FAMILY

Concealed Body and Lured His Mother in Law (Spot — Triple Crime

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—Three victima, of murder and suicide were found in a wooded and unfrequented locality, near heje today. The dead wore 5. F. Bennett, a carpenter about thirty years old, Mrs. Flossie Bennett, his 17 year old wife, and Mrs. Mattie Tolkhart 49 years old.

of the aggregate of their capital securities outstanding June 30, 1913. That is, the cash actually expended by there railways during the last six years upon their properties used in transportation amounts to more than one-fifth of their total capitalization at the close of the last fiscal year. This is at the rate of \$668,397,551 per year.

There figures are obtained through a compilation made by the Bureau of Railway Economics from the reports of the railways to the interstate commerce commission, and have not here-tofore been collated.

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HEAD-ON COLLISION

Macon, Ga., July 3.—Six persons
were seriously injured and more than
a score of others hut late today when
a Fourth of July excursion train on
the Georgia Southern and Florida
Railroad collided head on with a
Macon and Birmingham Railroad local
passenger train seven miles south of
here.

Neither of the trains was running
more than twenty miles au hour, accoring to witnesses, and it is believed
this prevented the wreck from being
more serious. The engines met on a 30
foot treatle and almost completely telescoped each other. Both trains, how
ever, remained on the track.

The Macon and Birmingham train
had a fright car between the engine
and passenger coaches. If was completely demolished. Trains of the

OCONEE NEVEL CO From the Keowee Cou

From the Keowee Coulers of Court will convene in Walhalls next Monday morning.

James Driscoll, who for a number of years lived in the Dugan place on the summit of Stump. House mountain died last Sunday and wash of the Spanse House mountains.

Fround Recent fire alarms have product sensations here. On the committee one, Harry R. Hughs, jumped into he automobile and headed for the miles house, where an entrance was forced.

Apprentice plate printer, male, between 16 and 18 years of age, salary \$700 a year. Examination July 22.

Assistant in farm management, male, between in the age of 21 and 31. With a salary at \$1.800 a year.

Examination August 3.

Chief, section or derived products, male, between the ages of 30 and 46, with salary from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Examination August 3.

Chemical engineer, male, between the ages of 25 and 40, with salary from \$2,400 to \$4,000. Examination August 3.

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